

UP-TO-DATE
NEWS COMMENTSPORTING
EDITORS
COLUMN.
OR
NEWS COMMENT

Will you kindly settle the following argument through The Evening World's sporting column:

My friend says that there are games in the National League that are fixed. I say that it is impossible to fix a baseball game. Yours truly,

E. WINDING.

Such a thing as fixing a ball game is impossible and is beneath the notice of a professional player. To make money a ball club must win games. Consequently there could be no incentive for fixing them. Such a contention is foolish.

I don't think that Patsy Donovan manager of the Brooklynians knows much about baseball when he lets a man like Jim Jordan warm the bench. I think with Jordan at first base I predict a bright future for the Dodgers. How would you agree with me on this subject. I kindly inform me in your paper whether I can get a reserved seat for Friday's game at Polo Grounds.

GEORGE J. BANIGAN,

No. 48 Willis Avenue, Bronx.

Patsy Donovan was regarded as a manager because he knows the game. You could not get the job neither could I therefore I would "side" with Donovan. In fact, Jordan may be injured or in bad shape. Patsy knows his business all right. Don't you worry.

A bats "Salor" Burke was beaten twice. B bats that he was only defeated once, and by Johnny Carroll. Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM BOYLE,

No. 24 10th Street, Brooklyn.

B. wins.

Will you be good enough to print your criticism on the following point in a game of poker:

In a five-handed game the dealer deals one of the players only four cards and to the other five. The player does not discover this until he has picked up his hand and looked at it. The question is: Should he be allowed to see his hand if he can draw the last card from the dealer or if he can take cards in the draw.

If a player picks up a hand which contains only four cards the hand is dead.

Will you kindly inform me as to how I can get information in regard to becoming a jockey. I am five feet high and weigh about 115 pounds. Hoping to hear from you through your paper. I remain, yours truly,

J. MORGAN,

No. 186 West One Hundred and First Street, care of Coyle.

You are a little heavy, but might apply to any of the trainers at local tracks.

Kindly settle this dispute. A and B are playing a game of cards. A is king and queen of each suit, claiming a round house. He is 240. B and C are not allowed to see their hands. It is only equal to 60 queens and 3 kings. 140. Which is correct? J. O. S.

A. Melts 240.

A and B shake dice. A shakes a full house. B on his second throw effects the same full house and elects to let it stand, relinquishing his right to his third throw. Can A force him to use his third throw? CIGARS

B can let his second throw stand if he wishes.

In playing euchre, call on the ace, the grade ace is called upon as the partner. The man holding the spade ace also holds the ten spot of spades. The first play is a spade to ace. Who the partner is, and the ace doesn't drop. A "kick" follows, and the man who holds the ace and ten of spades said it was not necessary for him to play his ace as the ace dip on the first lead of that suit.

There is no rule that obliges the holder of the ace to play it on the first lead, but it is the custom in most places to play it.

In a game of two-handed pinocle must a man take a trick after making himself out to win the trick? M. S.

He must take a trick.

Will you kindly answer the correct definition of a royal flush in poker through your newspaper? Does 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, or any other intermediate straight count a royal? KINGWOOD STABLES

A royal flush is ace, king, queen, jack, ten.

Will you please let me know through the columns of The Evening World who is right in the following dispute: A and B play pinocle and after the last deal and game both have over 1,000 points. A counts his cards and finds he is out. B says so, and claims the game. B says the one having the most points wins, and as B has the most he claims the game. Who wins?

T. FRANKIE, Bronx.

The player who first claims out after taking a trick wins.

VINCENT TREANDOR.

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NEWS OF SPORTING WORLD, WITH EXPERT COMMENT

M'GRAW COCK O' THE WALK

TALK OF THE REGULAR
AT JAMAICA TRACK

BY T. O. PIPER.

"What do you think of the game today?" asked the Programme Boy of the Regular before the arrival of the first train.

"Oh," answered the Regular, scanning the card, "if I stuck to my 'think' every day I'd probably get the coin. But it's the tip that destroys. I guess that most of us fall for the fetitious tip every day in our lives and won't steer away from it, although we know it's killing us financially."

"Take a tip from an old timer on this thing, however, and don't play the skates at all. If you have to gamble like the rest of us with the bug," added the Regular seriously, "make a study of the game and play your own pickings."

"Here are my hunches for the day, and it's a cinch they'll be 40 percent to the club. But when I tab up for the day I suppose I'll be 40 percent to the bad, unless—well, unless I'm put next to a live one."

"There's Aeronaut and Sue Smith in the first. Sue won her last race and the up-in-the-air horse played the last time out. Take Aeronaut three ways."

"In the second it's uncertain, but that's a misnomer when applied to a horse race. Who ever knew a certainty? Anyhow, if Iadore Hirsch goes, go to him. He has been trying and improving. Never mind the tip, the price will be good. Three ways, mind?"

"Take the heavy and the light weights combined in the third. Aeronaut with 122 on her back, will cop. She can give Hirsch a taste this year, and for the short distance the weight won't bother. Then there is Cousin Kate at 18 pounds, a featherweight. She likes the light side, so to her for third and you will whipaw."

"I'm not touting, mind, but giving a candid view before the tips begin to circulate."

"There's the use of going any further than Hirsch for the fourth. Nobody knows how far that Ben Strome could go on even Davy Johnson, and he has said so. He's going to be on Hirsch, but that won't make him win. The extra sixteenth may give

Ram's Horn a chance, but it's only a chance, in my estimation.

"Wouldn't it dazzle your slates if Varieties suggested that the Regular keep his hunch. As for this 'tip' first, second and to show. There'll be a good price for the last. If that's so I'll go to him and bet Merrill. It's a toss up. Both are steady and each should cop one way or the other. So there's the pickings for the day."

"The Regular don't you stick to your pickings," asked the Programme Boy.

"Stick," echoed the Regular. "It would take a glass factory of nerve to make any fellow stick to his original plans when he gets the wise things at the track."

"Wearing a new suit of togs since the Broadcloth race," interposed the ex-Jockey complacently. "Funny thing! I saw the tailor, tries on the suit and says, 'Nothing doing with the second installment to-day, but would like to have the balance until Saturday, when I cop me commissions.'"

"The tailor he looks at me and says, 'Why don't you give a feller a tip once in a while?' Well, I decided to take a chance. 'Don't give this to every customer,' asked the ex-Jockey proudly. 'Under the waistband. Play Broadcloth in the fourth.' That was the last play."

"If it wins, say the garment builder. 'The fellow said the Regular. 'I don't know what was doing more a rabbit. 'If it wins, say the garment builder. 'The fellow said the Regular. 'I don't know what was doing more a rabbit."

"Did you get the togs?" asked the Regular.

"Broadcloth won, didn't he? And does this suit look as if it had been worn before?" asked the ex-Jockey proudly. "Never more satisfied in my life."

"You must have been returned a winner," ventured the Field Glass Man.

"I've heard him say that I was a winner," said the Regular.

"Then it's a case of win to prevent a feller 'clucking,' entered the Programme Boy.

"Well, I never knew a winner to resign a kick whether the races suited the other fellow or not," asserted the Regular, posting off to get the odds on the first.

GOSSIP OF THE ATHLETES.

Harry Weinberger, of the Spartan A. C., has been reinstated by the A. A. U. Weinberger offended the laws of the A. A. U. by running two relays of the same relay race at the New York Athletic Club on Sunday afternoon, April 27, at Macombs Dam Park. The events are 75 yards, half mile, two miles, all handicaps, and a 60-yard relay.

The Mohawk A. C. will hold its first set of games this season on Sunday afternoon, April 27, at Macombs Dam Park. The events are 75 yards, half mile, two miles, all handicaps, and a 60-yard relay.

The Junior high-jump competition at Public School No. 34 games for The Evening World's prizes was very interesting. The winner's height was only 3 feet 8 inches, but most of the boys hardly reached 4 feet themselves.

John Joyce has gone into training, but the A. A. U. has him still in quarantine. The Registration Committee met to consider Joyce's case. It appears he will soon be reinstated, as the charges against him have not been proved.

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LEWIS IN SHAPE
WINS FROM BURKE

When Willie Lewis, the star welter-weight pugilist of this city, really trains for a battle, he can certainly furnish as pretty an exhibition of boxing as anyone would care to look at for a limited number of rounds. But when he foolishly refuses to get himself into condition for a contest—which he has frequently done—he can just about make as miserable a showing as any fighter could put up.

Lewis put in four days of solid training for his four-round bout with Billy Burke, of Philadelphia, at the opening boxing stag of the Gifford A. C., in Grand Central Palace, last night. And the result was that he clearly outpointed the clever Quaker City boxer in every round of the battle.

From the moment that the bell sounded in the opening round until it changed again at the end of the fourth session Lewis just walked up to Burke, shot in quick left-hand and right-hand punches, straight rights to his wind and occasionally swinging over a right to Billy's chin.

And he blew Burke's head up. They were landed forty-five seconds before the round was finished, which prevented Burke from following up these punches. When the contest ended the spectators loudly applauded Lewis as he left the ring for his splendid showing.

In only one round did Burke reach Lewis' jaw with his vicious swings. This was in the fourth, when Lewis, anxious to try and finish Burke with a right swing, left his guard open. The wide enough to allow Billy to slip in two of his short right jabs to his chin.

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While this bout was a treat to look at, the six other four-round bouts which preceded it were also hard-fought ones, and the fifteen hundred spectators who were fortunate enough to be there were not sorry they attended the stag.

If the club can only produce as good bouts at their stage in the future they ought to succeed in packing the big palace. In the other contests defeated Mickey McMoran knocked out Left and Boylan in one round. George Hoey defeated Willie Cornell. Jack Durane was better than Harry Decker. Joe Barrera beat Charlie Lucas. Willie Mangold won from Johnny Miller. George Kitz drew out Harry Evans. Fred Young and Evans boxed a draw with Charlie Cunningham.

WRESTLER GOTCH
DEFEATS ROGERS

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23.—Frank Gotch and Yankee Rogers furnished a whirlwind bout in the semi-final of the heavy-weight wrestling tournament here last night. Gotch won after eleven minutes of fierce work. Rogers gashed his face on a nail and bled profusely, and a short time later he bumped Gotch over the left eye, opening up a two-inch wound.

In the other matches Rene, the Frenchman, won from Clement in eight minutes. Busch, the German, defeated Heitzler, the Russian, in twelve minutes. Apollo, the Irish giant, won from Olsen, the Swede, in four minutes, and Pierello, the Italian, was a victor over Kanakoff, the Turk, in five minutes.

Gotch and Apollo will wrestle for the championship of the tournament to-night, while Rogers and Pierello will wrestle, the winner of this bout to clash with the loser of the Gotch-Apollo match for second prize.

METROPOLITAN A. C.
CALLS OFF STAGS

Another athletic club in this city, that has been pulling off boxing stags, has abandoned its shows for the present. This club is the Metropolitan A. C., which pulled off many successful stags in its clubhouse at Lion Palace, One Hundred and Tenth street, and Broadway, during the three months it was in the field.

A disagreement between some of the club members and the management has led to the abandonment of the shows. The backer of the club, Jim Buckley, who is one of the most prominent sportsmen in this city, decided that it was useless for him to have a stock in both the Metropolitan and the Lion Palace, and as he owns the latter club outright, he drew out of the former, but will still continue to back the other club, with Buckley out, the other of the club's members decided to disband.

SPORTING.

RACING AT JAMAICA

APRIL 27 TO MAY 6 INCLUSIVE
TO-DAY EXCELSIOR HANDICAP
and five other races, beginning at 2:30 P. M. Five horses, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

OLD DR. GRINDLE,
THE OLDEST SPECIALIST IN
Under Dr. Grindle's scientific treatment all diseases, no matter how old, are cured. He has cured many cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, headache, toothache, earache, nose, throat, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of internal diseases, such as indigestion, constipation, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of external diseases, such as hemorrhoids, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of chronic diseases, such as asthma, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of acute diseases, such as pneumonia, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of infectious diseases, such as typhoid, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of degenerative diseases, such as cancer, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of congenital diseases, such as deafness, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of acquired diseases, such as blindness, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of hereditary diseases, such as insanity, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of idiopathic diseases, such as epilepsy, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of symptomatic diseases, such as diabetes, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of systemic diseases, such as syphilis, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of localized diseases, such as tuberculosis, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of multifocal diseases, such as multiple sclerosis, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of diffuse diseases, such as Alzheimer's disease, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of focal diseases, such as stroke, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of systemic diseases, such as heart disease, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of localized diseases, such as lung cancer, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of multifocal diseases, such as breast cancer, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of diffuse diseases, such as leukemia, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of focal diseases, such as melanoma, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of systemic diseases, such as lymphoma, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of localized diseases, such as sarcoma, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of multifocal diseases, such as glioma, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of diffuse diseases, such as meningioma, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of focal diseases, such as astrocytoma, and all other ailments. He has also cured many cases of systemic diseases, such as ependymoma, and all other ailments. 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